sister, and with vehemence reproached be 18.86 acres. her with the disgrace she had brought upon the family, and added that she would no longer live in the same house with her, but would hereafter live with her, but would hereafter live with from the exhibition proper, although forming part of the whole displace.

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concerned in, and if we would not have worshiped Sirius. our houses contaminated by such men,

The other girl expected to become his wife. For three years she considered herself his betrothed. To her he steadily denied his attachment to any but her,

Of one star alone, of all the infinite be lightly passed over.

#### Poor Mrs. Bebonsy.

ter six years, she got up one morning is between seventeen or eighteen times talking. Mrs. De Bonay began to do that of our sun.

Out of that kingly sphere of light inconceivable, two thousand such orbs as boarding house, where Mr. Mills and his daughter Fannie lived. Fannie Mills was a pretty, good girl, and her father loved her; so it seems did Mr. De Bonay. De Bonay got behind with his board and one day went away, but left bis tranks and wardrobe. In a few days Mrs. De Bonay came after her husband's ly were sitting in their little cabin, entronks, and Mrs. Miller told her she joying the comforts of a brilliant fire. trunks. She agreed to pay \$10 a week mont. until De Bonay's bill was settled. Mrs. But their morning visitor did not Miller knew that Fannie was a girl of choose to wait for his return, and fol-

"Fax," The woman correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal at Washington, writes as follows: Last the contractor for the Centennial buildings. most terrific screams imaginable. At last Mr. Selman got hold of another gun, and shot it through behind the week, for the first time, I rend in your ings, Mr. Dobbins of that city, is pro- shoulders. It then jumped at the fire one great sin. When I read the con- All the foundations for Memorial Hall stood there and growled until Mr. Scicluding paragraph, where he speaks of (the permanent structure) are now laid, man opened the door, and Mr. Hewitt the woman being brought to the temple and on three sides the granite base is took it by the tail and dragged it out into be stoned, and asks so pertinently, well up and in part ready to receive the finer granite which is to form the super-structure proper. In the meantime the man probably went away among his interior walls of brick, two and three lighting the Lamps of a City Instantaneous-

a similar case in our midst. To-day winter puts an end to ovt door work. of mechanism, which has already been there walks, with head erect, a man Outside of Memorial Hall work has been adopted in some of the public buildings (berhaps many men, but this one I speak of especially) who, after ruining one innocent, unsuspecting girl, married another who was almost her near neighbor. His wife is very beautiful and bor. His wife is very beautiful and the contract of the many men, but this one I speak pushed with equal speed. Nearly all of the cighteen acres designed for the Exhibition Pavillon has been graded, the only delay just now being incident to the tast that the work has reached the liver read and the contract of the public buildings and streets of Heidelberg. The object is to provide for the simultaneous light-of the gas lights of the town, This has been done both in Paris and with us in the Albert Hall by the use of an electric attractive. When the story reached her cars and the poor little babe was brought to her notice, her heart almost broke, and she resolved to leave the man although he had only been her busband a few moths. Relations thought it best to take no steps in the matter, and she was dissuaded from—obtaining a diverce. But the smoothfaced villain was not content with the misery he had wrought, but sought to regain his power over the girl during a temporary absence of his wife. Poor thing, she was trying so attractive. When the story reached her river road, and the consent of the Park wire, but the German engineers have in-

Poor thing, she was trying so columns, now is process of manufacture. not really obtain any very practical adhard to be worthy of the forgiveness of her father and sister, who had not cast her off. One day a car, filled with passengers, was passing down the street one young man in the car called the constructed, and during the winof another to a beautiful ter will settle and form a sure and firm guished or let down to a thread. It is young girl who was about entering a foundation for the iron. The piers are chiefly in the lighting of the streets of a store, and named her as the mistress of placed at intervals of about twenty feet.

The main exhibition building will stand tical use. Directly the gas is turned on, the whole city will be simultaneously. who had overheard the remarks and Elm avenue, and east of its intersection illuminated, and when in the early who had overheard the remarks and knew the girl, made it her business to call at the house of the two sisters and relate what occurred in the car. The young lady turned upon her unfortunate the 18.86 acres.

a relative in another city; where she could escape insults. The poor wounded heart gave way, and the forsaken forty neres, and in this will exceed in the same of one sank to the floor in strong con- size and completeness any yet erected

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He wore a red hue then-three or four then should we steadily set our faces as thousand years before the time of Christ. well as our pens against them, and for His color has changed during the last bid their intruding among pure women-tour thousand years—and he, himself, is This young man's character was well untold and untellable miles further away known before the marriage. And yet than he was then; but such is his unimno one warned the girl from becoming aginable distancee that even his swift recession from this particular region of endless space seems to make, in any one OR MONTH, AND

Of one star alone, of all the infinite FURNISHED TO ANY PART OF and then counted upon her womanly host outside of our solar sysuem, the and then counted upon her womanly desire to conceal her shame and at the same time protect him. She was betrayed, deserted, and disgraced, while he, in the presence of a goodly company, perjured himself with another. He has never manifested any compunctions of conscience for what he has done, and perhaps will be trusted in business, and his crime, though well known, will be lightly passed over. exceeding that of Alpha Centauri five- New Goods! New Styles! fold to ten-fold.

Taking the smallest of the distances A daughter of John Sefton, actor, it follows that if Sirius shone no more while younger was a ballet girl in Bos- brightly than Alpha Centauri in appear-ton. Johnay De Bonay was call boy at ance, he must nevertheless give out the same theatre. One night Miss Sef- twenty-five times as much light. Yet a ton, after performance, fell in a fainting careful comparison of his brightness at and rose up dumb. Johnny De with that of Alpha Centauri shows that Bonay, who had loved her in scoret, Sirius is about one hundred times then proposed marriage to her. He said brighter. Therefore, says Mr. Proctor, he would like to marry her it she was in reality he must give out one hundeaf and dumb and blind and lame and dred times as much light as that great demented. She could not resist such an star. In other words, coming back to appeal, became Mrs. De Bonay, and her father never spoke to her again. De Bonay and his dumb wife lived in peace and harmony. At least nobody ever heard her scolding. De Bonay became heard her scolding. De Bonay became an actor in New York. The doctors told Mrs. De Bonay that her speech hundred times as great as the sun's.—would come to her, and sure enough, af-

talking wife as well as his dumb one, our sun might be formed, "each fit to be and sometimes the couple took spells the center of a scheme of circling worlds of living apart. Johnny De Bonay, during one of these connubial vacations, had his bed and trunks in Mrs. Miller's etary system of Sirius?

trunks, and Mrs. Miller told her she joying the comforts of a brilliant fire, could have them for \$50. While the when their dog set up a fierce barking. discussion was going on Fanny Mills Mr. Hewitt, who lives with Mr. Selman; Still affords unusual sport for the came in and Mrs. Miller hid Mrs. De walked out to see what was the matter, Bonay in another room, as she thought and discovered a large cougar. Mr. H. the two might not desire to meet. Miss stepped back to get a gun, leaving the Mills had also come after De Bonay's door open, intending to return in a mo-

her word, and sholet her take the tranks. lowed immediately into the house. The Then she released Mrs. De Bonay from first introduction the intruder gave him her solitary confinement in the o ther self was to leap upon a little clild, takroom, who, when she found the trunks ing hold of its neck with his monster were gone, was completely outdone. Mr. teeth, inflicting some very severe wounds. De Bonay and Fannie Mills both went Mrs. Selman, the mother of the child, from New York with those trunks, and grabbed it and released it. The animal Mrs. Miller doesn't know what to make then made an attempt to recapture the of it, for Fannie was always a good girl. child from the mother, and Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Mills is in great distress about his who is gifted with uncommon size and LIQUORS, daughter, but will not see or know her unusual strength; knocked the monster any more. Mrs. De Bonay was, of course, down and kicked it under the bed. Mr. struck dumb with astonishment at the Selman had got hold of a gun by that course events had taken. She has, how- time, and as the cougar came from un-

cver, a beautiful faith in De Bonay. She remarked to a triend, "I really don't know what to say, but by and by Johnny'll come marching home and crawl to me on his knees for forgive-ness, and then we'll all be happy." In the meant-time Johnny and Fanne are got closed daying the fraces and the wild.

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The Progress Made upon the Centennial furniture, at the same time uttering the

companions to laugh; indeed, there is no evidence that he was not her chief accuser, and the ringleader in her punishment"—after reading this I thought of ment"—after reading this I thought of the second story, and are models of the second story, and are models of the second story, and are models of the second story. Work with the second story in the second story. The Manchester papers have the following: "Some engineers in Baden have just contrived an ingenious piece

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